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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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PROF. C. K. CHASE PICKS "PHORMIO" FOR PLAY

Latin Club Will Stage Comedy With Greek Setting for Commencement Performance—The Plot.

"Phormio," by Terence, is the play which Prof. C. K. Chase has chosen for presentation in Latin at Commencement. The play is essentially Greek in its setting and is adapted from the Greek play of Apollodorus, entitled "The Claimant". It is a comedy of action and of the style known as Pallista. Phormio, technically known as the "Parasite," is the title role and represents a clever young sharper who helps two young fellows out of their difficulties.

The cast has thirteen characters: Phormio, a parasite; Demipho, an old man, brother of Chremes, who has been leading a double life; Antipho, Demipho's young son; Phaedra, Chreme's son; Davos and Geta, slaves; Dorio, a procurer; Nausistrata, wife of Chremes; Soprona, a nurse; Hegio, Crito, and Cratimus, councillors. The prologue will be delivered, probably by some one who is not taking another role.

The plot in brief: Demipho and Chremes depart on long journeys and leave their two sons in the care of Geta, Demipho's servant. Phaedra falls in love with a music girl, but is unable to free her from her owner, while his cousin Antipho becomes enamoured of his uncle's daughter. without, however, discovering her identity. In his despair, for he does not know how he can bring about his marriage, Antipho applies to Phormio for aid.

There is a law in Athens to the effect that a girl's nearest male relative must either marry her or give her a dowry, and making deceitful use of this law, Phormio manages to bring about the marriage. Antipho is very much afraid of his father's displeasure, and upon Demipho's return is severely treated by him. In the meantime Phaedra has employed Phormio to secure the release of the music girl with whom he is in love.

The play concludes with the disclosure of the identity of Phaniun, Chremes' daughter whom Antipho maried, and the sanction of the marriage by Demipho.

Before the play opens, Chremes has been leading a double life in Lemnos, where his wife has rich possessions, and the fact that he lives there under an assumed name explains the fact that his daughter is unable to identify him when she comes to his home city.

The play will be read carefully by the Latin Club. Prof. Chase will not assign the parts for some time. Tho there are actually thirteen parts in the play, a number of them appear only for a very short time, and can duplicate. The costumes are all to be Greek, as the entire action of the play is in Greece.

BUFF AND BLUE DEFENDERS OF 1915.

Front Row (left to right) Huntsman, McLean, Lyon, Griffith, Bristol, Paige, Pope (Capt), Ogilvie, Schwartz, Dayton, Emeny, Briggs, Stone, Coach Reynolds; Second Row: Eddy, Brooks, Peck, Lowell, Jones, Warfield, Meola; Third Row: Baumer, '17, Pardee, DeSantis.

MANY DEMAND LECTURE COURSES FROM FACULTY

Dr. Squires, Dr. Brandt and Prof. Lewis Made Adresses Recently

DR. BRANDT SPOKE IN GERMAN

Thru Prof. C. L. Lewis, chairman of the Faculty committee, a number of lectures in surrounding towns are being arranged. Dr. W. H. Squires has begun a series of 15 lectures on "Child Psychology" to Utica teachers, and delivered the third yesterday. Requests for similar courses for teachers in Herkimer and vicinity make it likely that the matter will be arranged.

Last Friday Prof. Lewis addressed the New York State Association of District Superintendents of Schools on "Proposed Changes in English in New York State."

Dr. Brandt spoke last Saturday before the Utica Branch of the New York State Modern Language Association on "Lyriche Gedichte." (lyric poetry). The lecture was entirely in German. The meeting was held in the Albert assembly room before the teachers of about 50 surrounding towns. Among other well known men who were on the program with Dr. Brandt was President Bryant of Colgate.

Holland Patent Puts in Call

A series in Holland Patent includes five lectures and is to open soon. Professors Davenport, Wood, Morrill, and Marsh, and George E. Dunham '79, editor of the Utica Press, are scheduled to speak.

Dr. Davenport will lecture Dec. 2 on "Governmental Problems"; Jan. 4 Dr. Wood, "The Community and the Boy""; on March 7, Prof. Marsh, "Popular Talks About Authors"; on Feb. 1, Dr. Morrill on scientific research work; on April 4 Prof. E. L. Clarke, "Community Surveys."

HAMILTON SCORES VIRTUAL VICTORY IN GREAT BATTLE

Well Fought Union Game Results in Scoreless Tie.

SCHWARTZ AND POPE STARS

Before more than 1000 spectators, Hamilton battled Union to a scoreless tie Saturday in one of the most nerve-wracking contests ever witnessed on Steuben Field. The ball zigzagged back and forth, now approaching perilously close to the Buff and Blue goal line, and again threatening Union. Early in the first period Paige tried a goal from the 18 yard line, but missed, clearing the bar by only a few inches. Again, near the final whistle, Rosencrans lost an easy try for a goal when the pass from center went wild. Schwartz's brilliant offensive and Pope's invincible defense were great factors in Hamilton's play. Rosencrans was easily Union's star.

A Desperate Battle.

Both teams fought desperately thruout and at no time up to the final whistle could the better team have been picked. Thrilled by the presence of 350 supporters Union struggled grimly to redeem their accredited advantage; but the Buff and Blue with the yells of 500 Hamilton men and friends, and the power of "Pete" Reynolds' drilling, turned back the tide at every critical stage, and at times outplayed the Garnet in every department.

Started With Rush.

Hamilton started the game with a rush which nearly swept the Schenectady men off their feet, but as the ball neared the goal line, Union stiffened and Paige dropped back to kick. Three inches made all the dif-

(Continued on p. 5)

SHIP PURCHASE TO BE DEBATED

"Resolved: That the Ship Purchase Bill as originally introduced, should be made a law," is the proposition which has been decided on by the Triangular League for the debate of this year. The proposition, which was one of the two proposed by Wesleyan, was voted for by Bowdoin and Wesleyan and finally accepted by Professor Lewis.

This proposition will be the basis of all interclass debates and try-outs, as well as of the intercollegiate trials. The try-outs for the big teams will not be held until after the Christmas recess, Prof. Lewis announces.

MYERS LECTURES ON WAR

Various phases and results of the European war will again feature the Myers lecture course this year, Dr. A. P. Saunders announces. Negotiations are now going on and it is probable that some naval lieutenant will lecture on the use and operation of submarines. The Lecture Committee hopes to secure John Masefield, the English author, but are not sure of being able to do so.

It is highly probable, Dr. Saunders states, that the lectures will not commence till after the Christmas recess, tho one may be delivered earlier.

COUSIN KILLED IN BATTLE

Letters have been received from Germany by Louis J. Ehret '04, of New York, stating that his cousin, Lieutenant Fritz Stangen died on October 26 from wounds received in the battle of Loos. Official confirmation of this was received by wireless from Berlin.

FACTS AND FIGURES FOR BUFF AND BLUE FOOTBALL MEN

Twenty-Eight Men, From Various Prep. Schools, Have Fought for Hamilton This Season.

AVERAGE WEIGHT 156 Lbs.

The following are the Football statistics for the squad. Average weight 156 pounds, one pound less than last year's average. The first team backfield averages 154, while the average of the line is 169.

Individual Figures

Pope '16, Left Halfback, Captain Age 21; ht. 5ft. 9in.; wt. 154. Glencoe (Ill.) High.

M. Gow '16, Left End. Age 20; ht. 5ft. 9in.; wt. 147. Delaware Academy.

W. Gow '16, Sub-End. Age 20; ht. 5ft. 10in.; wt. 147. Delaware Academy.

Griffith '16, Right End. Age 21; ht. 5ft. 9in.; wt. 156. MacKensie School.

Ogilvie '16, Right Guard. Age 21, ht. 5ft. 10in.; wt. 201. St. Johns, Manlius.

Paige '16, Quarterback. Age 23; ht. 5ft. 9in.; wt. 147. Oneonta High.

Stone '16, Sub-Tackle. Age 19; ht 5ft. 9in.; wt. 151. Stone School.

Baumer '17, Sub-End. Age 23; ht. 6ft. 1in.; wt. 149. Georgetown High.

Bristol '16, Quarterback. Age 19; ht. 5ft. 7in.; wt. 136. Stone School.

Dayton '17, Center. Age 20; ht. 5ft. 10in.; wt. 161. Auburn High.

Dise '17, Sub-Tackle. Age 20; ht. 6ft. 2in.; wt. 162. Little Falls High.

Emeny '17, Right Tackle. Age 20; ht. 6ft. 2in.; wt. 177. New Hartford High.

Jones '17, Right Halfback. Age 19; ht. 5ft. 9in.; wt. 160. Clinton High.

Lyon '17, Sub-Back. Age 21; ht. 5ft. 9in.; wt. 152. Hyde Park High, Chicago.

Meola '17, Sub-Center. Age 22; ht. 5ft. 7in.; wt. 150. Ashtabula (Ohio) High.

Pendleton '17, Sub-Back. Age 19; ht. 5ft. 6in.; wt. 145. Oneonta High

Pohl '17, Sub-Back. Age 19; ht. 5ft. 9in.; wt. 144. Vernon High.

Briggs '18, Sub-Tackle. Age 20; ht. 5ft. 8in.; wt. 158. Bridgewater High.

Brooks '18, Sub-End. Age 19; ht. 5ft. 8in.; wt. 147. Albion High

DeSantis '18, Sub-End. Age 19; ht. 5ft. 10in.; wt. 136. DeWitt Clinton High.

Eddy '18, Sub-Tackle. Age 21; ht. 5ft. 10in.; wt. 142. Albion High.

Huntsman '18, Left Tackle. Age 20; ht. 6ft. 3in.; wt. 164. Auburn High.

Lowell '18, Sub-Tackle. Age 20; ht. 6ft.; wt. 161. Evanston Academy. Chicago.

Peck '18, Sub-Back. Age 18; ht. 5ft. 8in.; wt. 152. Clinton High.

Schwartz '18, Fullback. Age 18; ht. 5ft. 9in.; wt. 156. Clinton High.

McLean '19, Left Guard. Age 18; ht. 5ft. 10in.; wt. 176. Binghamton High.

Ogden '19, Left Guard. Age 19, ht. 5ft. 10in.; wt. 173. Stone School.

Pardee '19, Sub-Guard. Age 21; ht. 5ft. 8in.; wt. 171. Bordentown Military Institute.

PAST SEASONS' RECORDS

Record of Eighteen Years Shows Majority of Games Have Been Won

In 18 years of big football battle Hamilton has won nine games, Union five, while five have been tied. The record follows:

	Hamilton	Union
1891	14	6
1892	0	12
1893	0	34
1897	4	4
1898	17	16
1899	0	0
1902	31	0
1903	28	0
1904	5	0
1905	17	0
1907	6	0
1908	6	13
1909	0	0
1910	0	0
1911	19	0
1912	12	15
1913	12	0
1914	6	26
1915	0	0

—On October 2, the marriage of Asa G. Benedict '72 and Miss Mary L. Smith took place in Philadelphia, Pa. Their future home will be 507 West 123 Street, New York City.

—Rev. Anthony Petersen '95, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Scarborough, N. Y., has been appointed Protestant Chaplain at Sing Sing.

—C. B. Thompson '13 has accepted the directorship of the John W. Boyd Memorial Building for Men and Boys in Harrisburg, Pa.

—Rev. Jay Knox '10, for the past First Presbyterian Church at Moristown, N. J., has acepted a call to become pastor of the Union Presbyteri an Church at Newburgh. He will commence his duties Dec. 5.

—Turnbull '15 is attending the Law School o the University of Michigan.

—Rev. Milo R. Weidman '02 recently became pastor of the Congregational Church at Condon, Oregon.

—Don R. Sidle, industrial commissioner of the Utica Chamber of Commerce, spoke before the Retail Grocers' Association last week, urging the adoption of the proposed New York State Constitution.

—Six out of a possible seven games have been secured for the Easter Baseball trip. The sixth game to be secured is with C. C. N. Y., April 28. Manager Donohue is corresponding with Manhattan, Ursinus, Haverford and Muhlenburg for the open date, April 24. Another addition to the schedule is a game with R. P. I. at Troy, May 27. This will be a big game as May 27 is Senior Tap Day at R. P. I.

—Chester, Pardee and Ferguson '19, are out for assistant manager of Baseball.

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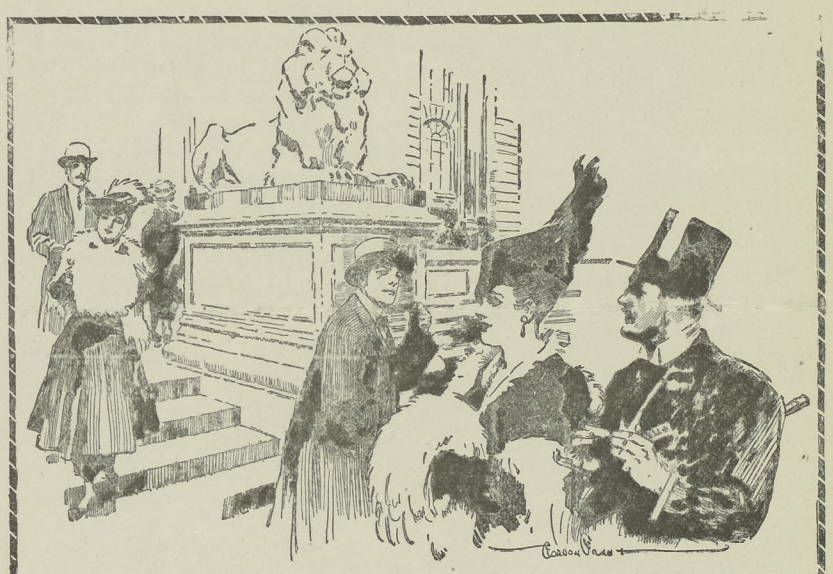

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HAMILTON LIFE

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EDITORIAL.

The Union Extra.

LIFE set aside its own record Saturday by issuing an extra on the Union game ten minutes after the final whistle. The time has heretofore run from fifteen to twenty minutes. Particular and very deserved thanks are hereby accorded to every man who helped.

* * *

The Tie Score with Union, And Reynolds, The Coach.

Football days for the year 1915 are now at an end, and Hamilton has the record of its Team in cold fact whereby to judge it. What Union discovered when her athletes came to try finalities here Saturday, proved what Hamilton students have known since "Pete" Reynolds took the helm this Fall, which is, that the Buff and Blue had a team that was faster, steadier, and possessed greater football knowledge than Teams of other recent years.

It was a great game that rioted across Steuben Field Saturday: few have been greater. Traditional Hamilton "fight" was there and Union, strong tho she certainly was, could get no nearer than the four-yard line; could not get off her fatal placement kicks; and failed at her famed forward passing at critical stages.

And then Hamilton pierced the Garnet line, drove it back, and approached the goal. But here the tide held. Each team had found its equal: and had the game lasted until today, and all the torrents of power poured forth in an unending stream, the score would have remained at a tie.

It has been a great season, with its single defeat and its notable victories —and it was a Coach, surnamed Reynolds, who as a wise mechanic set the machine in motion. He has impressed every man on this Hill as the sort of Coach Hamilton wants. Thoroly a gentleman, he has kept the confidence and respect of his men at all times, and the result shows that these are powerful factors. "Pete" Reynolds should be retained at all cost for next year's gridiron candidates.

* * *

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

At present I am engaged in trying to make a complete mailing catalog of our College Alumni for the New York Alumni Association living within one hundred miles of New York City. I am using every avenue to approach these men and will appreciate greatly your mentioning my desire. I want the name and address, business or residence, of all Alumni living within this territory.

Very sincerely yours,
Robert G. MacGregor
New Rochelle, N. Y.

LECTURE BY HELEN KELLER

Many From the Hill Should be Interested in Coming Event

Miss Helen Keller is to speak in Utica at Curtis Hall on November 19 at 8.15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Miss Keller has the reputation of being a remarkable speaker, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Macey, her teacher, who is almost as famous as Miss Keller herself. Tickets 50 cents, or reserved seats $1.00, to be had at Commons Hall.

TO SPEAK ON SOUTHERN SPAIN

Prof. Charles U. Clark, of Yale, to Deliver Interesting Lecture in Chapel.

Prof. Charles U. Clark, of Yale University, will give a stereopticon lecture on southern Spain in the Chapel at 8 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 20th. The lecture will be entitled "With Roman and Moor in Andalusia," and will be illustrated with lantern slides from Prof. Clark's own photographs.

Prof. Clark has traveled very extensively in Europe and at present is delivering more lectures than any other college professor in the country. The lecture, tho open to the public and of great interest to all, will be especially interesting to those studying Spanish.

Dr. S. J. Saunders will operate the stereopticon.

ROYCE NOT TO BE A GIANT

Denies Report That He Will Sign With McGraw. Is Busy Studying Law.

Contrary to recent reports from New York "Steve" Royce will not return to Baseball this coming season, no matter how much Manager John McGraw of the Giants may desire his services. In a letter received recently "Steve" says:

"The reports of my return to the Game are all without foundation. I haven't had a ball in my hands since I quit a year ago last month and I forced to by the non-lucrative salary attached to my profession."

THE NOVEMBER "LIT."

(By Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood)

This issue ought to make a secure future for the Hamilton Literary Magazine. At any rate, it sets a standard below which future numbers should not fall, difficult as the task will be to equal it. When Alumni can get over twelve pages of crisp, fresh, significant news about their fellows, hardly a man of them will lay it down with a single line unread. And those hundreds of Alumni who are not alive to their opportunity will soon learn from more enterprising brethren that something worth while is happening with "Lit." The three issues since "Lit.," in the mournful phrase of the pessimists, was "thrown over," have gone far to vindicate the judgment of the College. There had been too much of the wrong kind of support. It had been paralized, and, like mostpapers, it was deficient in self-respect.

The frontispiece reproduces a new and interesting etching of the Chapel, which is introduced by a charming "appreciation" by Professor Morrill. He leads us from the Roman St. Paul's, by way of Wren's handiwork, to New England, and so to this further migration of Puritan ideals, to College Hill.

The literary post of honor is deservedly given to Karl McNair's fiery "K. P." on "Henrik Ibsen" Louis Baumer's poem, "Thanksgiving," has in it a touch of November melancholy; the joy of abundant harvest, and a grateful prayer. "The Curse" provides the only fiction of this number. Nothing else could well have been spared, yet most friends of "Lit." and of the College will hope that the present drought of story-writing may prove temporary.

Delightful in mood and in phrase is Alexander Drummond's historical sketch of "The Royal Gaboon." The Student Military Camp at Plattsburg is described in a vivid, readable essay by Charles Baumer. Fenn's little poem, "Moonlight thru the Mist," is followed by Groves' description of a distant thunderstorm, seen across the "limitless prairie of Western Alberta," so far away that no sound reached the observer. The interesting "Historical Account of the Phoenix Society" deals with well-known names. "Hon. Daniel Webster was appointed as an orator, and Edward Everett his substitute." "Washington Irving," "Gerrit Smith, Esq.," "Gen. Dix of Albany," move thru these pages with stately tread. A little poem by Philip Stone, and then the editorial pages follow. The longest editorial, full of fine understanding, is devoted to the plans for an evangelistic week, Feb. 15-20, under the leadership of Dr. Cochran and a group of young Alumni.

Selections from the diary of Rev. Isaac Todd, '27, written in November, 1825, on College Hill, and accompanied by a facsimile, touch several interesting matters, among others a class debate, held Nov. 9, on the subject, "Are Public Celebrations Beneficial to the U. S.?" Professor Strong's opinions on the subject are cited with evident reverence. The last entry reminds us of 1915; "Evening—Not much rain in afternoon. Has appearance of clearing off." The report of the librarian of the College shows rapid growth in volumes and in use. On May 31, 1915, there were 64,720 volumes, of which each member of the College on the average took outside the library, 42.

"College Notes," "Hamilton Men in the Magazines," and "Books by Hamilton Men," occupy six very interesting pages, folowed by "Alumniana," and "Necrology," the last of which, happily, has but two names.

Spice of Life

'Tis our Cal L.
Who makes the thrust:
That we-all yell
"You should have must."

Hard Up

Tom Orr gets Stackhouse to tell Chaunce that he's quit smokes, just so's to have Chaunce offer him a butt.

Miss Blank (to 'sub' at the dance): "O, Mr. Donoghue, let's try some new steps."
'Sub': "All right, let's reverse."

First Flea: "Been on a tramp?"
Second Flea: "No, on a Lyon."

Little bits of boulder,
Little grains of sand,
Make a feller's shoulder
Itch to beat the band.
—Fatogil.

Supe claims there was a moment in his class t'other day when you could hear a pin drop. Chubby asks if he means a coupling pin.

Life's Prize Short Story

Woof! The youthful Pinkerton dropped from the high fence into the soft garden of the back yard. It was the seventeenth fence he'd clambered over that night, to get to this back entrance.

Hark! What was that? He slid his trusty revolver into the moonlight with a silvery flash. He carefully reversed the glittering badge upon his plainclothes chest. He must not be discovered! He sniffed twice, as a keen-scented hound upon the trail. "Ha," hissed he. "Something's brewing within."

He tapped three times on the door. It opened. A minute later he was up to his neck in a collar of foaming —(supply name of favorite advertiser)—nut-brown ale! "Some brew," gulps "Officer 666!"

DRUMMOND, '01, AT Y. M. C. A.

That the essence of democracy and the essence of the Christian religion are together embodied in the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount, was the chief point made by "Dick" Drummond, '01, when he spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. "The desire to get something for nothing causes all of the evils of Wall Street, it causes most of the troubles of every individual," he said.

—Business Manager Shields of the Hamiltonian says that all those who wish to have their pictures taken must apply to him for an appointment, as White's representative is on the Hill this week.

UNION GAME VIRTUAL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

ference between a tie and a victory. An exchange of punts and excellent line plunging by Hamilton featured the rest of the period.

In the second quarter the Garnet gained strength and pressed the attack furiously, but found Hamilton still strong. Punts were frequent, both Rosencrans and Schwartz booting the pigskin with great effect Near the end of the period Hamilton suporters held their breath as the much-famed Rosencrans dropped back for a place kick from the 22-yard line. The goal missed, however, and the danger was past.

The third quarter saw Hamilton adopting the forward pass with great frequency but little success. Both teams still punted frequently. The close of the period looked gloomy for Hamilton supporters, when only Paige's pretty tackle prevented Rosencrans from covering the aditional 8 yards which lay between him and the goal. As the whistle blew for the end of this period, the ball was on Hamilton's 5-yard line and it was Union's last down.

Near a Touchdown

With a touchdown so near and yet so far, Goff passed over the line, but the ball slipped from the receiver's eager fingers, destroying Union's only chance for a touchdown. Punt followed punt in quick succession till both sides fell back on the forward pass. Schwartz made a wonderful run of 20 yards thru a broken field. A pass from Schwartz to Gow netted 20 yards, but Rosencrans intercepted the next one and ran back 25 yards before Huntsman downed him. With a few minutes to play, Union completed several passes before Pope intercepted a catch and ran back 10 yards. Union recovered the ball again in the same way, and the mighty Rosencrans dropped back for a drop-kick. The center passed the ball over his head. He recovered and ran back nearly 20 yards before he was downed by Pope. The whistle pronounced the close of one of the greatest games in Union-Hamilton football history.

HAMILTON		UNION
Griffith	Right End	Young
Emeny	Right Tackle	Hay
Ogilvie	Right Guard.	DuBois
Dayton	Center.	Gardner
McLean	Left Guard.	Price
Huntsman	Left Tackle.	Bowman
W. Gow	Left End.	Moynihan
Jones	Left Halfback.	Rosencrans
Pope	Right Halfback.	Girling
Schwartz	Fullback.	Stoller
Paige	Quarterback.	Goff

Referee, L. G. Saunders of Columbia; umpire, George Beaver, of West Point; Head Linesman, R. H. Draper, of Williams.

Substitutions: Roof for Stoller, Anderson for Girling. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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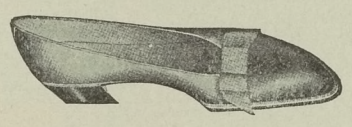

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Others from $7.50 up.
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—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Grier Hibben to Prof. Robert M. Scoon '07, of Princeton University, has been set for November 23, in the Marquand Chapel at Princeton, N. J.

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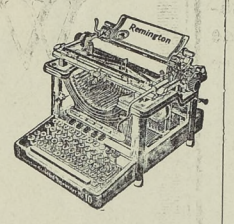

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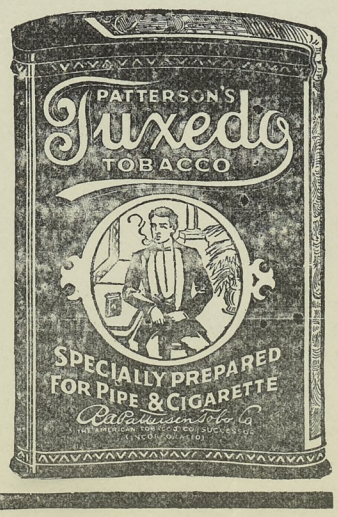

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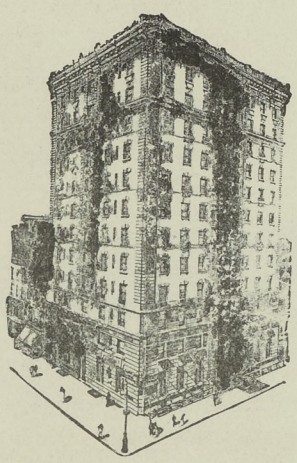

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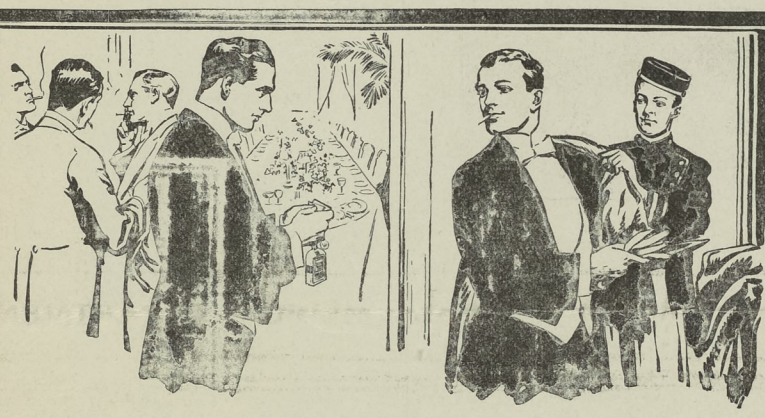

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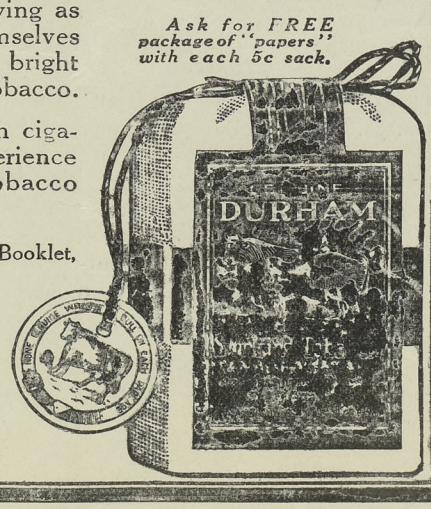

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MGR. TRUAX ARRANGES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Opening Battle Dated for Nov. 29, With Four Games a Week Thereafter

TEAMS ARE WELL BALANCED

Monday, November 29, the Interfraternity Basketball season starts with two games and will continue until the middle of February, two games a night being played twice a week. All of the teams have been practicing in the Gym. during the evenings, but some more than others. The first clashes will be Sigs-D. U.; Alpha Delt-Chi Psi.

The teams are about as strong as last year, and only a few changes will be made in the line-ups. There is some good Freshman material.

The Dekes have their entire old line, Aldrich, McLouth, Gardner Brockway, J. Donoghue, W. E. Donohue; their new material will be White, Welsh and Raridan. The D. U.s have lost Keddy and Erhardt, but have some good material in Lowell, Pape and Bentley. The Alpha Delts have all their old team except Otto. The Theta Delts have the two Gows, Paige, Getman, Pendleton, and Morow '19. Chi Psi has its old team: J. Whitcombe, W. Whitcombe, Lyon, Root and Hill.

The Emersonians have Fulton, Miller, Daniels Butts and Bratton '19. Psi U. has its veteran team: Weed, Shields, Fursman, Calkins and Russell. The Sigs' line-up will probably be Pope, Bristol, Page, Jessup and Parmelee '19.

Manager Truax has announced the following schedule:

Nov. 29, Sig-D. U.; Alpha Delt-Chi Psi.
Dec. 2, Emerson-Theta Delt; Psi U.-Deke.
Dec. 6, Sig-Alpha Delt: D. U.-Chi Psi.
Dec. 9, Emerson-Deke; Theta Delt-Psi U.
Dec. 13, D. U.-Alpha Delt, Chi Psi-Emerson.
Dec. 16, Chi Psi-Psi U; Sig.-Theta Delt.
Dec. 20, Alpha Delt-Emerson; D. U.-Psi U.
Jan. 6, Emerson-Psi U.; Theta Delt-Deke.
Jan. 10, Sig.-Chi Psi; D. U.-Theta Delt.
Jan. 133, Alpha Delt-Psi U.; Sig.-Deke.
Jan. 17, Chi Psi-Deke; Sig.-Emerson.
Feb. 7, Sig.-Psi U.; Alpha Delt-Deke.
Feb. 10, Chi Psi-Theta Delt; D. U.-Deke.
Feb. 14, D. U.-Emerson; Alpha Delt-Theta Delt.

—Barto ex-'18 has entered Columbia University.

—"The Players" of Utica have secured Mr. Granville Barker and Lady Gregory as lecturers for one night each in the New Century Auditorium. Mr. Barker will be in Utica tonight, and Lady Gregory on January 5th.

REYNOLDS, WONDER COACH, BUILT BEST TEAM IN YEARS

Five Victories, Two Tie Scores, and a Single Defeat, Have Brought Reynold's Men Thru Fine Season.

With the battling tie on Steuben Field against Union Saturday, Hamilton's football team finished a highly successful season. Captain Pope has proved an able, efficient leader To "Pete" Reynolds the College has partially expressed its debt of gratitude. It has called him unanimously to coach for the season of 1916.

The season brought five victories, one defeat, and two tie scores. Hamilton totalled 90 points to opponents' 37.

The Season.

Clarkson Tech scored first in the opening game of the season, but the plunging of Pope and Schwartz, and the interception of a pass by Jones, enabled Hamilton to win by a score of 12-6. St. Stephens was the next victim. Dayton blocked a kick well down in hostile territory and Pope soon got across the goal line. Straight football netted another touchdown and a goal, while St. Stephen failed to score. N. Y. U. was too heavy for the Buff and Blue and won 31-13. Griffith made Hamilton's first score by running 80 yards after intercepting a pass. A series of passes enabled Pope to score again.

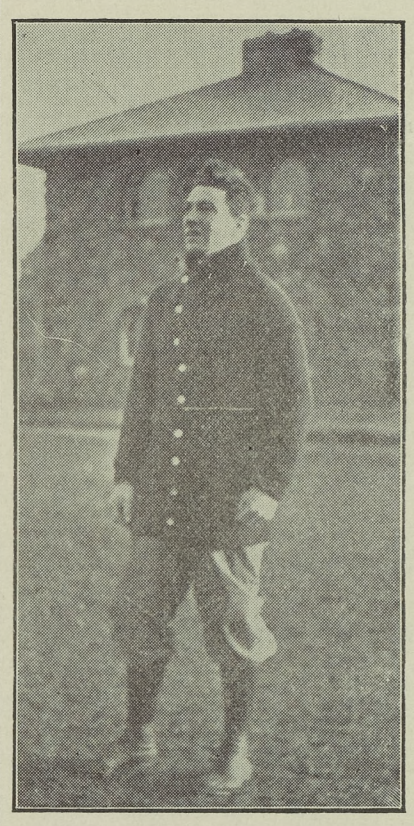
At Troy Hamilton shut out Rensselaer Poly, 26-0, in a game in which Pope and Schwartz gained yard upon yard by savage line plunging. In the Hobart game Dame Fortune smiled on the visitors, but Robins from Geneva failed five times to kick easy goals from placement and the score was a zero tie. Hamilton played listlessly. St. Lawrence fought desperately and held several times almost on her goal line, but Hamilton's aggressiveness and punting ability humbled her in a 19-0 defeat. Rochester marched out on Steuben Field proudly confident of victory, but a long forward pass to Griffith and repeated gains by the backs allowed Schwartz to push over the line and Hamilton won 7-0. It was the first Hamilton victory over the Yellow in eight years, cleanly fought, and won handily.

TIE FOR FOOTBALL PENNANT

Hamilton and Union are tied for the championship of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union for 1915. Only three teams, Hamilton, St. Lawrence and Union were eligible for the pennant, as Hobart, Colgate and Rochester did not play all the teams in the league this year. St. Lawrence's defeat by Hamilton and Union puts her entirely out of the running and leaves the fight for the flag to Hamilton and Union.

The tie score Saturday may necessitate a toss for the pennant.

—S. S. Gould '11 has been appointed to the Board of Education of Seneca Falls, N. Y.



Reynolds, Much-Beloved Coach

RINK UNDER WAY FOR 300 SKATERS

Work on the new skating rink will begin immediately. Chairman Root, of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, has approved the plans and Bursar Coughlin has been instructed to go ahead with the work, in order to finish it beore cold weather sets in. Contractor Dawes, who estimated the cost of construction at about $350, will do the job, and states that he can complete the necessary construction within two weeks.

Mr. Root went over the ground with Chairman Rudd of the Undergraduate Activities Committee last Sunday, finding the proposed location and plans entirely satisactory, as drawn up by Professor Brown and Seaver '17. The rink will not be rectangular, but will follow the contour of the land when the water is thrown back from a hundred-foot dam, situated on the slope north of the "Frog Pond." This plan is the most economical, and gives a greater ice area than an entirely closed rink. When flooded, the land covered will measure about 100 by 200 feet, making enough ice to accommodate over 300 people on skates.

The work of construction is mainly the skinning of the ground in order to get down to the clay, which lies about 15 inches under the surface. Present estimates call for a dam about 100 feet long and from 3 to 4 feet high, running east and west. Contractor Dawes will put over half a dozen teams at work, in order to rush completion.

—The Frosh-Soph football game will be held Saturday afternoon.

Second Team Has Worked Hard

Reynolds has Praise for Squad Which Withstood Weeks of Battering from Regulars.

RUB—A—DUB, DUB;
RUB—A—DUB, DUB;
HAMILTON, HAMILTON,
HAMILTON SCRUB.

This yell is now laid aside and it is to the Regulars that all honor goes for the notable successes of 1915. The "Scrubs," they who have day upon day withstood weary battering for the good of the College, have ended their season's work, unlauded and unsung. But they had a great share in making a successful team, and that is their reward.

"Pete" says: "The outlook two months ago was none too bright and our successes have been only the result of constant plugging on the part of the second team as well as the first. I am looking forward to great things on the Hill next year. I have never seen a larger or better bunch out for the scrubs than this season. I do not mean the few who came out every night or even less, but those who have been on the job every night, rain or shine. The College owes a whole, great big debt to that second team."

Meola has shown himself to be a strong player at center, Briggs has done consistently good work on the line as well as Lowell '18. Baumer '17 has played well at end, and has developed ability at drop kicking. He will make a strong bid for a berth next season.

In the backfield the scrubs had two men of varsity calibre, Peck and Lyon. Peck is a "comer" at half and full. Lyon, at half, alternated with Jones on the regulars most of the season. He is speedy and with more weight will be a power on next year's aggregation.

Those who comprised the second team were Stone, W. Gow, '16; Baumer, Dise, Lyon, Meola, Pendleton, Pohl, '17; Briggs, Brooks, DeSantis, Eddy, C. M. Peck, Lowell, '18; Pardee, Warfield, '19.

DEBATE CANDIDATES

The Junior-Sophomore debate will be held before the Christmas vacation and try-outs will probably be held as soon as the candidates can prepare. Each man will be allowed to debate on either side of the question he wishes and will also be given time for rebuttal. So far five Juniors and six Sophomores have announced their candidacy. They are: J. A. Jones, Young, Lyon, Pohl and Griffith, '17, and Ludlow, Peck, Woods, Timmerman, Flesh and Jessup, '18. It is expected that more candidates will appear.

—Hobart College is to have a college song book soon.